

# SPO may invite ex-KKK leader to UNO

By Kevin McAndrews

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) Lecture Committee has proposed spending \$1,400 to sponsor a lecture by the president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People next year.

The committee has recommended that an invitation be extended to David Duke, former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK).

The committee, chaired by Tay Orr, has suggested the date of March 2, 1983 for the lecture. A final decision will be made by SPO this summer.

Orr said Duke would serve as a balance to a presentation made by Dr. Charles King during Black History Month earlier this year.

Duke resigned as wizard from the KKK because of "the violent image of the group," he said. However, Duke still espouses the KKK ideology.

According to the June 1975 issue of The Progressive magazine, Duke and other speakers at a KKK rally attacked the "aliens" whom they claimed were taking away the country from those that created it.

## Discrimination

Duke cited "the niggers," Jews, Catholics, integrationists, and communists as guilty parties. He also said that white people were being discriminated against in colleges and jobs in favor of those

"with black skin and big lips."

Duke has appeared on many national talk shows and has made more than 200 appearances on colleges campuses in the U.S., Canada, and England. Controversial press coverage during his lectures in England lead to a deportation order and Scotland Yard manhunt.

Duke justified his lectures on the basis of freedom of speech. In an interview with the Gateway, he said, "I'm not afraid of opposition because it validates my point of view. To keep me from speaking is an act of intolerance and bigotry in itself."

Presently, Duke said he is discussing such issues as affirmative action, busing, and reverse discrimination. He said "busing is hurting the quality of education." He added: "I do not use derogatory terms. I simply try to discuss issues in a decent sort of way."

Part of Duke's promotional material states that he serves as a balance to the majority of "leftist sphere" propaganda to which most college campuses are subject.

## Informative

Orr said Joel Zarr, manager of student activities, supports bringing Duke to UNO because it would create controversy. The SPO budget proposal said that the event would be "informative to the public." The proposal also stated that the cost of the lecture could rise to

\$1,800, which would include travel expenses.

Duke is one of four proposed speakers. The others are Alan Page, a lawyer and former professional football player, estimated cost \$2,500; Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, estimated cost \$1,500; and G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator, estimated cost \$4,000.

However, a proposal by Student President/Regent Florene Langford to bring Angela Davis to UNO was rejected by Zarr, according to Orr. Langford said she had a commitment from Zarr to bring Davis to campus. Orr said Zarr "straightened things out" and Davis is no longer being considered.

United Minority Students Director Karen Marion described the Davis rejection as "ridiculous. None of these speakers are going to help us."

Beth Arnold, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she proposed bringing local women to campus to discuss women's issues, and that her proposal was turned down by SPO.

"I think WRC has been ignored by SPO," said Arnold. She said she went to the SPO office to complain about the speaker selection process and was told that student agencies and organizations were sent form letters soliciting participation and suggestions for the lecture series.

"I never got a letter," said Arnold. The  
(continued on page 6)

# Gateway

Vol. 81, No. 59

Friday, April 30, 1982



## 'Talk about celestial bodies'

Peggi Reagan

Can they sing? Who cares? These four women, sunning themselves at the spring football game last week, grace the grandstand at Al Caniglia Field. Although only one appears interested in football, again we ask, who cares?

## Agency appointments draw fire from critics

By Gary DiSilvestro

Two recent student agency appointments have led to charges of bias against Sandy Winschief, former Chief Administrative Officer of Student Government (SG-UNO).

The appointment of Shekar Padath to a third term as director of International Student Services (ISS) and John Pappan to the top post at United Minority Students (UMS) has drawn fire from a variety of sources on campus.

Padath has been involved in a number of campus organizations and agencies, involvement that critics say caused Student Senate members to show favoritism in his re-appointment and which some say causes him to "spread himself too thin."

Parandeh Kia, one of the ISS applicants, said she does not think Padath has done much in the past two years and that it is unfair for one person to "monopolize" an agency directorship.

The control of the International Banquet became an issue in the appointment of Padath. He told student senators that international students were upset with UNO administrators who "took control of the banquet away from international students."

The administration became involved in the banquet after Padath said the ISS did not have sufficient funds to cover expenses for the annual dinner, according to Claudia James, advisor to international students. She  
(continued on page 3)

## Consultant: male-female relationships affect productivity

By Anne Johnson

The influx of women into jobs traditionally held by men has created a breakdown in communication, according to Robert Frame, vice president of Nielsen and Associates, a management firm.

As a result, many males are experiencing a sense of fear, said Frame, and are either uncooperative or overly-accommodating toward female colleagues.

Both reactions result in misunderstandings and loss of effective problem solving, he said.

Frame, a management consultant who specializes in organization diagnosis and development, spoke at a luncheon Monday sponsored by the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women.

His address was titled "Men and Women as Colleagues: Establishing Collaborative Relationships."

He told 85 members of the UNO administration, faculty and staff that America is losing the productivity race and facing economic crises because the quality of male-female work relationships is deteriorating.

Frame received a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University in California and came to Nebraska in 1973 to direct organization development for Internorth.

During five years at Internorth, he developed a two-day workshop called Gender Awareness Training,

which is designed to increase awareness of communication problems between male and female colleagues.

Gender is a conditioned reflex, said Frame, and affects everyone on both a conscious and subconscious level.

Men are conditioned to work for success, be sexually attractive, and survive in their chosen field, he said. Women are conditioned to be nurturers, cooperative and supportive.

Problems arise, said Frame, when women enter the work force and begin to assume positions of power traditionally held by men.

Once people become aware of these problems they can begin to cooperate, he said.

They can then recognize that skill and competence have nothing to do with one's gender, he added.

Frame said the goal of the workshop is to "eliminate sexual stereotyping and gender-based limitations which are artificially created in organizations traditionally dominated by men."

Workshops do not accomplish much, said Frame, unless they are an integral part of other things that are going on. "They must complement things back at the office."

According to Frame, the American university is the "bastion of academic freedom and liberal thinking,"

and should be a forum for dealing with the issue of sexual stereotyping.

Although his workshop is designed for corporation needs, Frame said it could be adapted to fit university needs.

One problem which might arise, he said, is the imbalance of power at the university level. "Hopefully, it would be possible to set aside job titles," he said.

Richard Lombardo, program development specialist for the College of Continuing Studies, and chairman of next year's commission, said Frame's talk was the highlight of the commission's activities this year.

He said the commission is in a transitional phase and will be addressing new topics in the future. Areas to be explored include legislation dealing with women, pay equity for women, support of organizations and agencies dealing with women's needs, and formal recognition by the commission of women's contributions to the university.

According to Lombardo, the commission is considering the possibility of holding Frame's workshop at UNO. Lombardo said he would like to see members of the administration, faculty and staff involved in the program.

"The problems of the university community are no different from anywhere else," said Lombardo.

## Inside Friday:

Bernie gets by with a little help from his friends. Check the job scene on page 3.

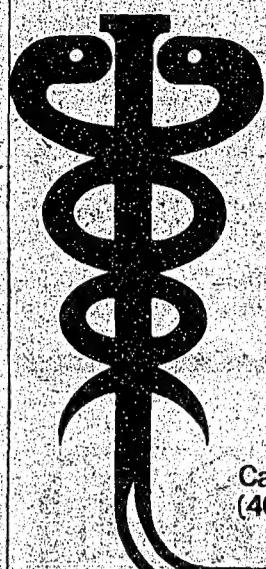
O G G G G - B U N - DAHHH!!!! And other reflections from a copy editor who's been working just a little too hard. Page 4.

Smolsky and all the rest of you who like editorial cartoons — a semester-end gift on page 5.

Judy finishes with Sports, can-oe? Pages 8 and 9 are just fine.



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Spring Gateway staff. (Front, from left) Nancy Ferrara, Kevin McAndrews, Gary DiSilvestro, Dave Hitch, Y. Eddie Bursztyn, Joseph Brennan. (Back row) Judy Schmidt, Anne Johnson, Paula Thompson, Jim Gulizia, Larry Tarkington. Camera shy: Steve Penn, Peggi Reagan, Henry Cordes, Monica Gill-Sparrock, Rick Kalkowski, Jeff Koterba, Tom O'Connor, Tim Vandeberghe, Bernie Williamson, Kathy Zakrzewski.



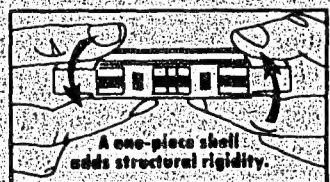
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# UNO offers students career counseling

By Bernie L. Williamson  
with Carol Edgren and  
Lori Rerucha

The employment trend in the United States is moving rapidly toward "the service areas and technically advanced areas," according to David O'Denius, research analyst for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency (CETA).

"Right now, the high technology industries are booming. The MBA programs are hot, and teaching stinks," he said.

O'Denius added that job opportunities and industry growth follow trends. He said that by looking at long term trends "it is possible to pick out the best jobs."

According to Miriam Davis, director of career placement services at UNO, certain fields are in higher demand than others, among them accounting, computer science, electrical engineering technicians, business information systems, and systems analyst.

For UNO students trying to make career decisions, the university offers many services toward that end.

The Career Development Center at UNO offers career planning and counseling to help students select an academic major and develop job-seeking skills, according to Dorothy Graham, career development specialist.

"We prefer to work with freshman and sophomore students who are trying to decide on a major and a career," she said, "but we work with students of all class standings as well as alumni considering career changes."

When counseling a student as to a career choice, Graham said, "It is important to look at what occupations are in demand. I would never advise a student to go into a field just because it's in demand."

## Planning

She added, however, that a student seeking employment in a competitive field should set a "careful course plan," seek related part-time work, internships and volunteer work. Any or all of these things will help maximize the qualifications of the student, Graham said.

The center offers many workshops to help students both with academics and career choices.

Additionally, Graham said students should consider relocating when seeking a job.

"A lot of our students want to stay around the Omaha area. That can be limiting," she said. Some careers,

such as book publishing, are virtually non-existent in Omaha, Graham said.

She said the center is "seeing approximately 300 to 400 students per month." The center also faces state and federal budget cuts, but Graham, while acknowledging that she expects less funding in the future, said there should be no major problems.

She said the center is now charging entry fees for some workshops, but counseling remains free and there is only a minimal charge for testing.

## University Division

Graham also said Career Development seems to duplicate some of the services provided by the University Division and Counseling office. "We work very closely with them," she said.

"University Division is the initial academic home for freshman students who haven't decided on a major," said A. E. "Rusty" Crawford, coordinator of counseling in the University Division.

Students are allowed to register in the University Division for their first 26 credit hours. After that, they are expected to choose a major and transfer to the appropriate college.

"Occasionally, we have a few sophomores and juniors who have taken a little longer to decide or have changed majors," said Crawford.

University Division offers mainly two services — academic advising and counseling. The services help the student set up a program of study and examine goals and values.

"Our primary work, however, is in the career decisions process," said Crawford. University Division does not counsel students on how to get a job, but it does try to help students determine the skills they will need for occupations related to their degrees, he added.

## Job placement

Another UNO service, Student Part-Time Employment, which helps place students in off-campus jobs, will serve as the placement service for students involved in the College Work-Study Program, beginning in June.

According to Donald Engelage, assistant director of financial aids, part-time employment will begin matching financial aid beneficiaries with on-campus work-study jobs.

Financial aids will still maintain supervision of the program. Funding will continue to be distributed through financial aids and students will have to meet

needs requirements.

"The benefit of the new system," said Engelage, "is that it will be a little bit more personal. They (part-time employment) would try to match jobs and workers more closely."

Part-Time Student Employment gets most of its budget through the federally-funded financial aids office. "We get \$25,000 or 10 percent of the financial aids College Work-Study budget, whichever is the lower figure," said Ann Kelleher, supervisor of part-time employment.

The projected 1982 budget for UNO Work-Study is \$301,500.

## Agency appointments

(continued from page 1)

said Padath is the only international student "that SG-UNO has really heard from." She said more international students are going to become active on campus.

Padath said he has some new ideas for the ISS which include working for ISO control of the banquet and sponsoring a city-wide soccer tournament.

Pappan's appointment has received angry responses from minority students who supported the appointment of Michael Garrison to the position.

Timothy Woodhull, a member of American Indians United, said he was approached by Winschief and that she asked him to encourage Indian and Chicano students to apply for the position.

He said Winschief said she and some student senators wanted to select somebody other than a black for the directorship because, said Winschief, "there have been blacks (in UMS) for three years and they've got everything screwed up."

"I didn't say that," responded Winschief. She said she only suggested that senators would like to choose a new director from "a broad base of blacks, Indians and Hispanics."

Woodhull said, "That's a lie. The whole damn thing was fixed."

"As far as I am concerned, John Pappan is the director of UMS," said Jim Ward, present CAO. He said he has met with some of the students who have complained about the appointment, and that he has advised them to take their concerns to the Student Court.

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# Comment— Appreciation

The end of the semester. Every editor, it seems, writes a thank-you to all the people who made it possible. I always thought this was trite. I vowed never to do it. So much for vows. All the editorials this semester have been from "we." Who is "we"?

Joe Brennan. More than a copy editor, Brennan is the backbone of this paper. Having one's material slashed can be a painful experience, but with Brennan it can save us all from needless embarrassment and make us all look quite respectable.

Y. Eddie Bursztyn. (A.K.A. Yigal Eddie, Y.E., Yigal E.) From jello wrestling to air musicians, Afghanistan, Anderberg, and reviews. Just a sampling of the variety he brought to features. He was also the only member of the staff willing to break into song at 3 a.m. on any given deadline night.

Steve Penn. He's picked up where the classroom left off and taught me about newspapers. He's going to be a Gateway editor himself. I'm convinced he'll be one of the best.

Peggi Reagan. More than a damn good photo editor. She served as a sounding board for new ideas, some good, some bad. She also wrote some of our more creative headlines.

Judy Schmidt. Sports can be a tough beat. With a small staff, Schmidt worked hard in unfamiliar territory to produce diverse coverage of athletics at UNO. Along the way she took a lot of bull from a few jerks. She kept her cool, which is more than can be said for her editor.

There are so many others. Rosalie Meiches, our business manager, whose professionalism and friendship will never be forgotten by this staff. Nancy Ferrara and Tim Vandenberghe of the advertising staff, who made this all possible. (I hope this doesn't sound like I just won an Oscar.)

There are all the reporters whom I admire and appreciate. And the photographers who know how to take a good picture (I envy them). And two very good political cartoonists, Hitch and Koterba. Thanks also to the reviewers, columnists and Eddie V.

Thanks to Todd Simon and the Student Publications Committee. They deserve a kudos for strongly defending the rights of a free student press. They have been friends indeed.

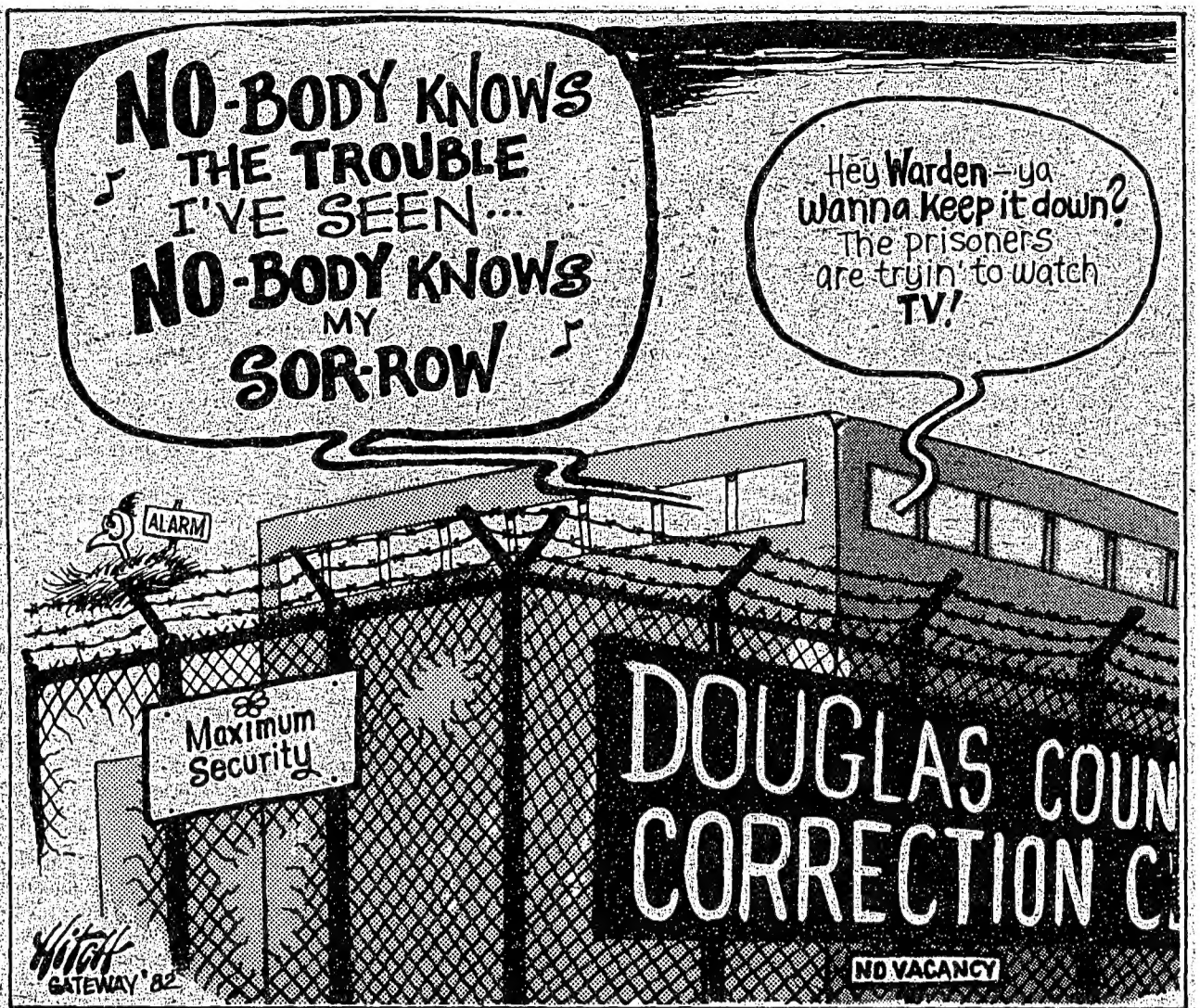
Cate Peterson has given a great deal of advice. When we listened, the results were good. When we didn't, maybe we should have. More than an advisor, she is a friend. (It was nice having friends, because we also had other relationships with some.)

The people that work with Steve Priesman at Priesman Graphics were a great help. It is hard to relate to anybody the day after a deadline, but we hope they know how much we respect their talent.

To the unsung heroes who stuff Gateway inserts, to Mary Langdon, who staffs our office and tries to make sense out of classified ads, to Glenn Huffer, who delivers the paper, and to the friends and relatives and instructors of Gateway staffers — thanks. We will now become re-aquainted.

A kudos to Herb Price and his people at University Relations. They aren't phony and we appreciate that. Special thanks to Kathy Slattery and Nancy Davis.

And thank you for your interest. Best wishes from all of us at the Gateway.



## A rite of passage for an editor

By Joseph Brennan  
Copy Editor

OGGGG-BUN-DAH-HHH!!!!!!  
Well, hello, Marzee-a. I'm Mike McCool of the Student Senate, wanna go to Sortino's?

Although it's been a week, you really should have seen the play.

Hmm! Mr. Joel Czar threatens to pull out all SPO advertising from the Gateway.

I'm a sister. I'm a lover. I'm a mother. I'm a brother.

And there's Mr. Ken Spikes, and he says he's been misquoted.

There was a staff advisory council meeting held today.

And may you all choke to death on anhydrous ammonia.

OGGGG-BUN-DAH-HHH!!!!!!

Seriously, folks, life as a copy editor is fun. So much fun that I'm delighted to say I won't be performing that task for the UNO Gateway ever again.

Sixty consecutive deadlines. About 30 weeks, give or take a few, of cut, delete, correct, add, insert, take away, fourth down, the Mavs, idiotic student senators, boring soliloquies from boring people, getting PR'd by people, listening to automations masquerade as reporters, dutifully recording all the facts.

"Waaaah," said one reporter, "do I have to walk

ALL the way across campus to get a story?"

Why no, sweetheart, we wouldn't dream of it! Excuse me while I call a chauffeur to hand deliver your assignment.

So how to assess the Gateway over the past two semesters? This is real life journalism, baby! No or low pay, lousy hours, lousy copy, good copy, (all too infrequently) great copy, our errors, their errors, your errors... it's a riot!

I have to face an entire summer without once coming across the term "feasibility study," "prioritize," and "cost effective." How will I manage?

I ran into a former associate two weeks ago. It was as though she had recovered from a long illness. The color had returned to her face. She was alive again — amazing!!!!

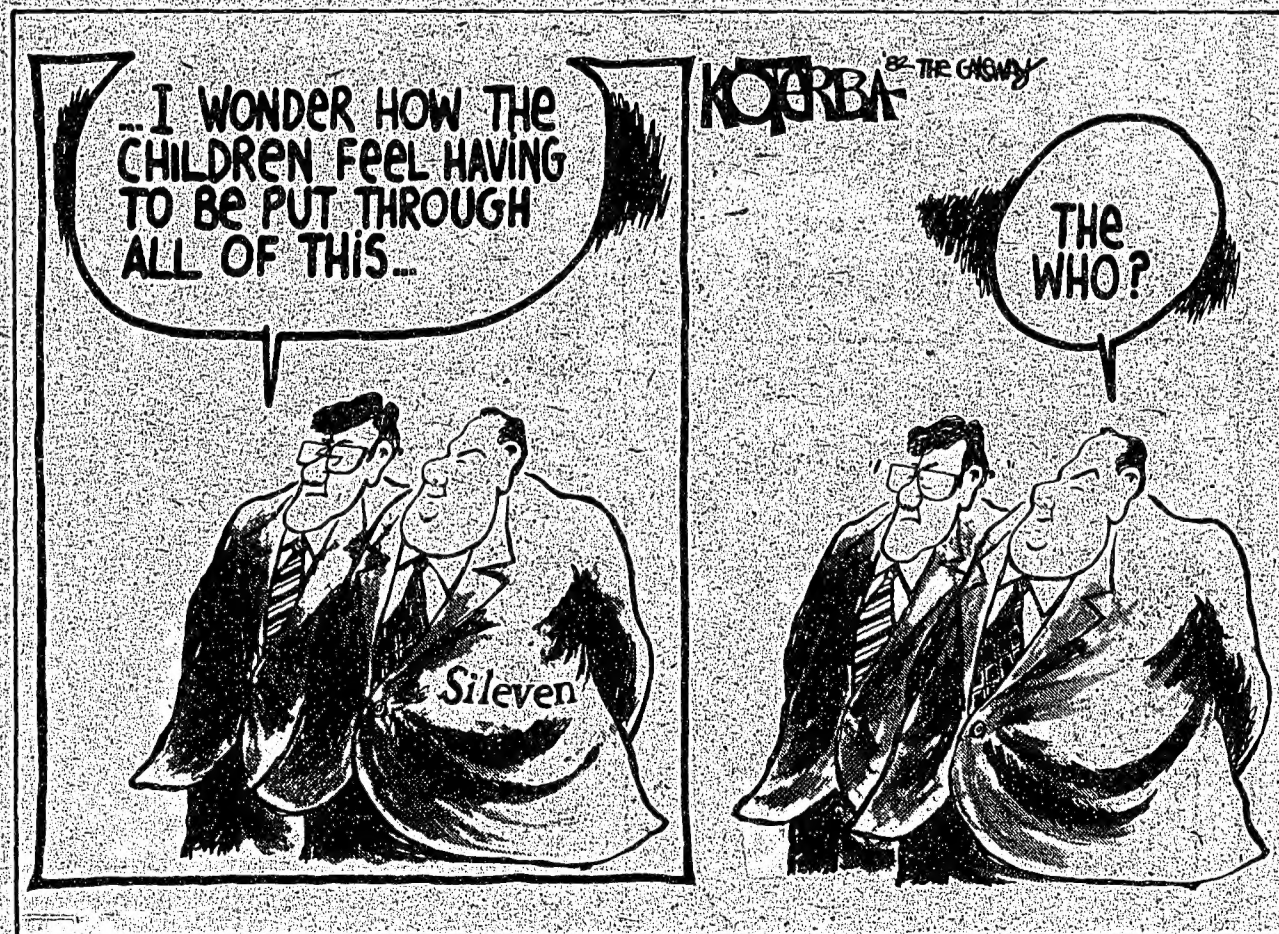
How will I manage never to again discover the lead of a 63-paragraph story in the 63rd paragraph? I'll manage. As the World-Herald might put it, this is "your newspaper," you read it (seldom), you write us (rarely), you think (almost never), and we'll tell you how wonderful we are!

The last two semesters of the Gateway have featured a horoscope, a very upsetting photograph, two stories about Poland from inside Poland, the story of the ombudsman, the story of an HSO typewriter ("Senate approves new typewriter for HSO," (I wrote that!)), the Board of Regents, parking, admissions, parking, expansion, admissions, parking, employment, unemployment, parking, admissions, and the library.

We put up with a conservatorialist who didn't bring in his copy tonight (which is why I'm writing this piece of crap), SPO, reporters who don't think, Ricky Eureka, disagreements among editors, critique sessions, more disagreements among editors, and all the rest of it.

I survived in this hallowed news room thanks to Patty, Marzia, Matt, Bob, Steve, Judy, Eddie, Peggi, and Gary. Danke.

And as Edward R. Murrow used to say, "Good night and good luck."



## Gateway

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Feature Editor	Yigal Eddie Bursztyn
News Editor	Steven Penn
Photo Editor	Peggi Broussard-Reagan
Sports Editor	Judy Schmidt

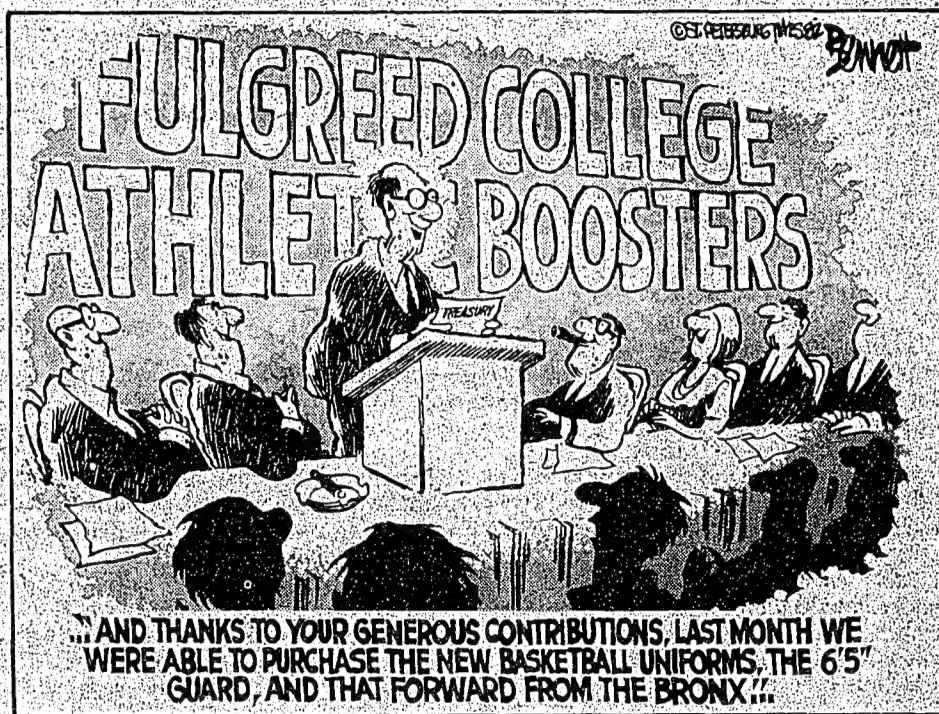
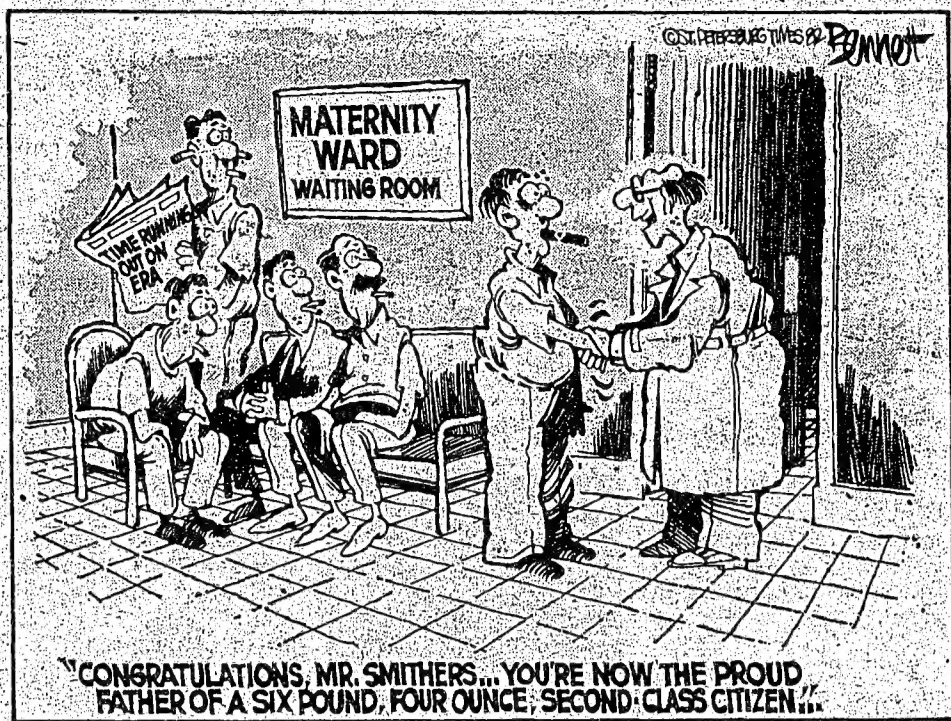
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# Historian: Camp David peace ignores Palestinians

The passage of time has shown that the Camp David peace accords is a "fallacy," according to Hafez Farmayan, a Middle East historian who visited UNO last week.

"It (the accords) does not call for a Palestinian to sit behind a desk and talk it over. Instead, it is two countries talking about another," said Farmayan.

"Egypt has no power, prerogative, right, to make decisions for Palestine, and neither does Israel." He added that Palestinians have continued "to gain support — not only from Middle Eastern countries — but world opinion has shifted their way as well."

Farmayan is a historian at the University of Texas-Austin. His special field of interest is Iran, and he also teaches at the university's Middle East Center, according to David Champagne, assistant director of international studies at UNO. Farmayan's week-long visit was part of the visiting distinguished professors program.

His view of the Camp David Accords differs from that of former President Jimmy Carter, who helped negotiate the 1978 treaty.

Carter told ABC News Monday night that the accords have always provided for Palestinian participation in peace talks. The major stumbling block, according to Carter, has been the failure of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to recognize Israel's right to exist. The position of the PLO, which claims to represent Palestinians, is the reason Israel has refused to negotiate with the organization, Carter said.

## Palestinians

Since the return of the Sinai to Egypt last Sunday, "the biggest problem facing the U.S. today is obviously the question of the Palestinian state and the Arab-Israeli conflict," Farmayan said. He added that the big question is not Palestinian autonomy under Israeli supervision, but the creation of a Palestinian state.

Farmayan, who was born in Iran and is a scholar of Islamic history, also discussed the Iran-Iraq war, internal strife in Iran, and Carter's handling of the hostage crisis in 1979 and 1980.

He said the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran in November 1979 was partly a spontaneous event, and partly reflected a desire on the part of some Iranian students to make a name for themselves.

Farmayan also blamed the takeover and subsequent crisis on the Carter administration, apparently for misreading the extent of popular support for the 1978 Iranian Revolution.

"I don't think President Carter made any decisions. He was an indecisive person," he said.

Speaking of the revolution itself, Farmayan said, "Iran could have had a change of regime which would not have been as radical, but again this was not evolution, it was revolution."

He said a combination of forces led to the revolution, including "external and internal, economic and social forces," which "built up to the point where it had to explode."

## Mujahadeen

The revolution, which brought Ayatollah Khomeini to power, has not stabilized Iran, according to Farmayan. He added that a large number of young people "are in constant conflict with the current government. These are known as the Mujahadeen."

Farmayan said the Mujahadeen believe that Khomeini has betrayed the revolution, "that he is an evil man."

"One of their favorite terms is that Khomeini is the 'Pharaoh' of the time," he said, "working for the imperialistic, war mongering nations of the United States, Great Britain, and France."

Khomeini's power is weakening, according to Farmayan, and as a result, a Council of Guardians has been set up to direct the country's policies. He added that the present regime is

wary of the Soviet Union, and still considers the United States "the Great Satan."

Farmayan also said popular support for the Iran-Iraq war has dwindled in Iraq because of the length of the conflict. "The Iraqis started this war and the conflict, which was only to last three or four days, has now dragged on for a year. The tide

has turned and it has become an unpopular war in Iraq," he said.

Farmayan said it was unlikely that the superpowers would clash over the Falkland Islands crisis, as some have speculated, but rather in the Persian Gulf. "The U.S. is committed to defend the gulf. So if there are problems, the U.S. will be there," he said.

## Student serves as ambassador

Denese Ward will be living in Kenya this summer as a UNO ambassador in the "Experiment in International Living" program.

Ward, 27, is a physical education/exercise science major, and works as a registered nurse at Bergen Mercy Hospital. She was one of eight finalists applying for the position.

Ward said she has always wanted to go to Africa, but not as a tourist. The program will offer her a chance to experience African culture firsthand, she added.

The first phase of the trip begins June 27 with a week-long orientation ses-



Peggi Reagan Ward

sion in Vermont. There, she'll meet with other university ambassadors and learn essential informa-

tion about Kenyan life.

The next three weeks will take Ward to Nairobi, the capital city, where she will stay with a host family. After that, it's off to a work camp in a rural village for another three weeks. Her last week in Kenya allows her time to travel about the country.

The trip is sponsored by International Student Services. Student Government allocated \$1,400 and private corporations donated \$1,500 for the trip.

Ward will be taking photos and keeping records of her trip. When she returns, she said she'll present slide shows to various organizations to "broaden the horizons of other people."

## Deportation decision postponed

A federal immigration judge has postponed for another month a decision on whether to grant political asylum to UNO chemistry instructor Hafeni Hatutale, who is from Namibia.

Judge Jesse Sellers said he would continue the case for one more month to evaluate documents and testimony presented in three hearings since February.

Hatutale, his wife, and four of their six children fled Namibia in 1975. Hatutale is seeking asylum because of his political activity in Namibia, which is populated by mostly blacks, but is controlled by a white

minority government.

Mrs. Hatutale's brother and niece were killed in Namibia in the last seven years, and they fear they will be persecuted if they are forced to return.

Hatutale said he would "definitely" be put in jail and possibly face death if he returned to the country.

He served as the treasurer of the South West Africa People's Organization, which is opposed to the apartheid rule in South Africa.

"We don't have any say in matters concerning our government," Hatutale told a Gateway reporter last month. He said po-

litical organizations in Namibia are not allowed to hold public meetings, adding that the government has attempted to "crush" opposition by jailing political leaders.

Hatutale said many in Namibia have turned to violence as a means of combating the unwanted apartheid rule. He said pressure from the United States could help Namibia achieve independence.

He is one of 30 Namibians who have requested political asylum in the last year. The State Department has granted the requests of 28 so far. He said State Department officials don't believe he is in danger.

## Proposed speakers ...

(continued from page 1)  
directors of the other three SG-UNO agencies said they did not receive letters either.

Jim McMahon, director of the Handicapped Students Organization, said his group will co-sponsor an appearance by Russell if he is selected. He said he was contacted after, not before, the lecture committee chose Russell.

Timothy Woodhull, a lecture committee member and member of American Indians United at UNO, said he was out of town when the four proposals were drawn. He said he wanted to bring a "good quality" speaker that would benefit his "special interest" on campus. Woodhull said he would like to schedule Hollis Stabler, treasurer of the National Congress of American Indians.



United Way

AT WORK

## LOCKER REFUND AND RENEWAL DATE: JUNE 11

### LOCKER REFUND:

Failure to personally clear locker or renew by the above date will result in forfeiture of locker deposit and loss of personal items within locker.

To receive a full refund bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

### LOCKER RENEWAL:

To maintain current locker for the upcoming Summer semester, come in person to the Campus Recreation, Room 100 HPER, and complete a renewal form prior to the locker renewal deadline.



## EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR YOUR WRITING OR PHOTOGRAPHY SKILLS!

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures, you could earn a credit hour this summer by signing up for "Applied Gateway". For details and requirements, please contact the office at 554-2470.

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FOR CREDIT TO SUBMIT  
WRITINGS TO THE PAPER!





# Support group offers help for bulimics

By Kathy Zakrzewski

Bulimia and anorexia nervosa are eating disorders generally affecting females. The incidence of both appears to be increasing.

A parent support group in Omaha is attracting more members each week, according to Norma Schmolt, founder of the group. Her daughter has bulimarexia, a combination of bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

Schmolt said when her daughter was diagnosed as having an eating disorder, she began to look around for other parents who had dealt with the same problem.

She said she "just wanted someone to talk to who understood what she was going through."

Schmolt formed the support group in January. It meets every Thursday evening at the Swanson Library.

Daniel Baker, of the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute at the NU Medical Center, moderates the group's meetings. He said "the purpose is to talk about eating disorders and to educate the parents on the different aspects of the disorder and how to deal with them."

Baker said he will include topics such as endocrinology, stress, dietetics, and law and insurance at future meetings.

The parents in the group said they would like to

*There have been tears as well as happiness . . . One of the frustrations the parents expressed was that their children "seemed to be balls of anger."*

invite medical personnel and para-professionals to their meetings to answer questions.

As each parent related experiences with their child, it was evident, as one parent said, "Each case is unique and general at the same time."

Descriptions of how the eating disorders affect children varied. One mother said her daughter described her eating disorder as "a wave that comes over her." She said her daughter would get up in the middle of the night to raid the refrigerator. By morning, it was empty. He daughter told her "once it clicks, there is no stopping till it's over."

Another parent said, "My daughter won't eat unless she knows she can throw up right away."

Schmolt described her daughter's symptoms as beginning with a stomach ache. She said the methods of treatment varied with each doctor. Schmolt and her daughter went to two or three doctors before finding

one they were comfortable with.

There have been tears combined with happiness in the treatment of her daughter, Schmolt said. She said there is a need to show love and concern for a child, but that firmness is also required.

One of the frustrations the parents expressed was that their children "seemed to be balls of anger."

Parents stressed that the purpose of the meetings is to voice frustrations and gain support from other parents.

Any parent trying to cope with a child with an eating disorder can attend the support group meetings every Thursday at the Swanson Library from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Schmolt said she is willing to talk to people who want to know about eating disorders. In addition, she wants to talk to school children about the disorders. She can be contacted at 341-2755.

## 'Spiteful ritual'

Do you know someone who eats excessively and never seems to put on weight?

If so, your friend is probably female and in her teens or early 20s. She may be suffering from an eating disorder called bulimia or the "binge-purge" syndrome.

The third edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders gives this definition of bulimia: "The essential features are episodic binge eating accompanied by an awareness that the eating pattern is abnormal, fear of not being able to stop eating voluntarily, and a depressed mood and self-deprecating thoughts following the eating binges."

In a Minneapolis Tribune article, Dr. Richard Pyle, a psychiatrist, said a recent survey of college campuses conducted by University of Minnesota researchers indicated that "60 percent of the college-age people go on occasional eating binges. About 10 percent dabble with vomiting or the use of laxatives as a rare dieting method."

Pyle also said for about "1 percent of the college-age population the experimentation becomes a disease and soon evolves into a spiteful ritual of uncontrolled eating and purging."

Further statistics cited by Pyle indicated that 25 to 40 percent of bulimia victims also suffer from alcoholism or drug abuse, compared with a 10 percent alcoholism rate for the rest of the population.

### Statistics

"As many as one out of every five women at America's colleges engage to some degree in the binge-purge syndrome," according to David Herzog, director of the Eating Disorders Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital. Statistics at the clinic indicated that

"80 percent of the patients suffer from bulimia while the rest are afflicted with anorexia nervosa."

Bulimia and anorexia nervosa are two distinct eating disorders. A recent issue of Women's Sports magazine described the difference as follows: "Bulimia involves eating large quantities of food and then purging, by swallowing huge amounts of laxatives or inducing vomiting, to make up for the binge."

"Anorexia is a refusal to eat almost anything at all. The bulimic has a fear of getting fat while the anorexic is obsessed with achieving extreme thinness."

The greatest distinction between the two disorders is the severe weight loss — approximately 25 percent associated with anorexia. Weight fluctuations are never so extreme with bulimia.

Studies by Pyle, Herzog and Baker indicated that most bulimics appear healthy, intelligent, successful, sometimes strong-willed, and are generally considered trouble-free young people. Most are female.

### Impulsive

Death, divorce, separation from home, a career decision or break up with a close friend often cause bulimia.

Researchers have found bulimics to have a high level of anxiety and to be prone to impulsive behavior.

Pyle said bulimics "tend to be perfectionists who rely on others for their self-worth." They punish themselves when they "don't measure up to unrealistic standards. Many women linked their eating habits with emotions," he said.

Pyle's research also indicated that many bulimics during a two-hour binge will consume as much as 8,000 to 10,000 calories before vomiting.

### Acceptable

Baker said, "Our society places great emphasis on being thin. These young women, believing they are inadequate, are convinced they would be more acceptable if only they could lose more weight."

Bulimics can be found doing an extraordinary amount of exercise — for example, gymnastics, swimming or dancing. In an article in Women's Sports, Dr. Eugene Piazza of Boston's Children's Hospital said, "Bulimic athletes' dedication to training is closely tied to their desire to lose weight. In effect, their sport has become a part of the eating disorder."

Treatment of the disorder may consist of a combination of any of the following: Physical care and tests; behavior modification; individual therapy; family and group treatment; education through a nutritionist, dietitian or other professional diet specialists; hypnosis; and drug therapy or bio-feedback for stress management.

## HOT FOOD TO GO

Last year, United Way of the Midlands agency volunteers delivered nearly 95,000 hot meals to aged, bedridden or disabled persons.



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## Notice to Students

Effective with Fall, 1982, the minimum deposit for registration will be \$160 or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less.

## Notice to Students With NDSL Loans

If you have received a National Direct Student Loan and are withdrawing from school or graduating in May, you need to complete an Exit Interview. This can be arranged by contacting Student Accounts-NDSL office, Eppeley 107 or call 554-2657 for an appointment.



# Up and Coming

## Mind power

The Omaha chapter of the NAACP will sponsor the second annual ACT-SO competition and exhibition at North High School, 36th and Ames Avenue, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Area black high school students will compete in the "Olympics of the Mind" competition in drama, mathematics, sculpture, and biology as well as other subjects. All first place winners will represent Nebraska in the national competition June

25 in Boston.

Entry fee for the exhibit is \$1.50 for those 18 years and younger, and \$3 for those older.

## Bug majors

Biology majors finishing their junior year are invited to apply for the Gilbert M. Hitchcock award. The \$100 scholarship will be awarded next semester. Recipients must have a declared major in biology and possess a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0. Deadline for application is May 15.

## Heavy stuff

"Women Against Violence" is the theme of a day-long program being offered tomorrow at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center in downtown Omaha.

The event, which begins at 8:30 a.m., is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the YWCA Women Against Violence program.

Area speakers will address topics including the philosophy of love, women and violence, and self-defense for women.

Poetry readings will also be given, and at noon the modern dance group "Dancescape" will perform original works.

A "Take Back the Night" rally and march will begin at the Central Park Mall at 6 p.m. The day will conclude with a 7:30 p.m. concert by Meg Christian and Diane Lindsey, singers and instrumentalists whose original songs focus on women.

Registration fee for the program is \$1 for students and \$2 for other persons

(meals not included). Tickets for the concert cost \$5.50 for students and \$6.50 for other persons.

## Smackwarm sale

Smackwarm, a fiction and poetry magazine, goes on sale tonight at the writers' workshop. The literary magazine includes works from all over the country as well as locally known personalities such as Stephen J. Thorpe and David Wyatt.

## Cast a cold eye

Outstanding creative writing students will read

from their own works at the UNO Community Writers' Workshop tonight at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to the reading in Annex 21, 123 So. Elmwood Road on the UNO campus.

The students were selected by their instructors. The presentation will include poetry readings by Linda Coate, Karne Leitner, Carol Light, John Pawloski, and Cheryl Pickering.

Bruce McCorkindale will read a scene from his play and Julie Goosen, Joe Jozwick, J.D. Rummel and Gerry Serterth will read selections from their works of fiction.

This program is presented by the workshop and the College of Fine Arts.

## Verne's view changes

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg will be honored at a farewell reception today in the Milo Bail Student Center Dining Rooms A and B. McClurg, who has been with UNO for nearly 12 years, has accepted a position as chairperson of Justice and Public Safety (Criminal Justice) at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala.

The business and finance division invites members of the UNO community to the reception, to be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Probably fixed

The annual UNO Communication Awards Luncheon will be held today at Anthony's, 72nd and F Streets. The festivities include the announcement of journalism student awards, Gateway awards, and alumni achievement awards.

Reservations should be made by calling the journalism office at 554-2520. At this late hour, however, you should probably bring your \$6 to the door and try to steal a seat.

Featured speaker at the luncheon is UNO alumnus Frank Scott, director of programs for the Voice of America.

Cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m.

## Bazaar sale

Bargains galore. The Faculty Women's Club is holding a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, at 13116 Francis St. Members of the university community are invited to clean out their attics and basements and donate unneeded items for the sale. Call 391-3254, 397-3288 or 330-2392 for details.

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When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.



Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

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# NCC-leading Mavs beat Bruins; face road trip



It's too late... Dave Poulicek has the ball in his glove already as his Bellevue opponent heads toward a certain out. Poulicek made the last two putouts in the nightcap, the second when he caught a pop foul.

Judy Schmidt

The next two weekends could make the difference between a successful and an average season for the UNO baseball team.

The North Central Conference-leading Mavs have drawn a tough assignment for its last eight conference games.

UNO goes on the road to play double-headers with Mankato State today and South Dakota State Saturday, and then journeys to Sioux City, Iowa, next weekend to complete the NCC season with four games against Morningside.

The Mavs lead the conference with an 11-1 conference mark but Mankato (7-1), Morningside (7-1), and SDSU (5-2) are all close behind. UNO is 29-2 in conference play over the last two years.

UNO used a late rally in the nightcap to sweep a doubleheader from Bellevue College Tuesday, 9-1 and 7-5.

The Mavs trailed 3-2 entering the sixth, having been held to two hits.

Jeff Banghart started the rally by walking and stealing second. UNO Coach Bob Gates summoned pinch hitter Ed Dineen to face Bruin reliever Bill Yates. Dineen singled to center, scoring Banghart.

Captain Dave Poulicek stepped up and doubled down the left field line to drive in Dineen and give the Mavs a 4-3 lead.

Kirk Nelson ripped a single, setting up John Taylor's sacrifice fly.

Catcher Rick Stambaugh and second baseman John Imig finished the uprising with run-scoring singles.

Joe Mancuso, who had relieved UNO starter Doug Holmberg in the second, finished the game despite giving up two runs in the last inning. The sophomore right-hander surrendered only five hits in 5-2/3 innings of work to pick up the win, his third in five decisions.

UNO put the opener away early with a six-run first. The Mavs sent eight men to the plate in the inning before one man was out, knocking out Bellevue starter Craig Kellagher.

UNO added two more in the second on Nelson's RBI double and Imig's run-scoring single. The final Mav run came across on Myron Bissen's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Freshman pitcher Jerry Mohr retired the first 11 men he faced. He went five innings, allowed three hits and raised his mark to 3-0.

## First Game

UNO 9, Bellevue College 1  
Bellevue College ..... 000 100 0 — 1 3 2  
UNO ..... 020 001 X — 9 14 1  
W—Mohr (3-0), L—Kellagher, 2B—UNO, Klein, Nelson.

## Second Game

UNO 7, Bellevue College 5  
Bellevue College ..... 201 000 2 — 5 8 2  
UNO ..... 020 005 X — 7 7 1  
W—Mancuso (6-2), L—Yates, 2B—BC, Childers, Fahner;  
UNO, Poulicek, 3B—BC, Childers, 1B—BC, Fahner.

# Sports

## Gym Shorts

### Taking wing

Although the best the women's track team did at the Drake relays was take fourth in the heat of the 800-meter sprint medley relay, UNO coach Bob Condon said he was pleased with his team's performance.

With a time of 1:46.02, Sandra Middleton, Becky Wilson, Regina Dale and Kristi Bundy took two seconds off their previous record. The top finishers in the finals had times of 1:44 or better, according to Condon.

"I could see the team improve their time by another second," said Condon.

The highest finish UNO has ever had at the Drake

relays came when Kippy King took ninth place in the heptathlon. "Kippy missed going to the nationals by only 19 points," said Condon. "But she should be ranked in the Division II ratings."

Dale also participated in the long jump, but failed to beat her previous long jump record of 19-9. "Dale jumped around the 18-foot mark," said Condon. "It would've taken her personal best to put her into the finals."

Linda Gottula failed to surpass her past discus record of 139-2, as she threw around 125 feet.

### A volleyball boost

Volleyball coach Janice Kruger signed three area

high school players to letters of intent last week.

The only player from outside Omaha is Kathy Heimann from Howells, Neb. The 5-11 middle blocker was a first-team all-conference selection for two straight years.

Another middle blocker, who stands 5-9, is Kathy Knudsen from Omaha Benson. Knudsen was an all-state Class A second team selection and a member of the all-Metro team.

A member of the state championship basketball team in 1981, Renee Rezac is a 5-8 outside hitter from Omaha Bryan. Rezac made first team all-Metro and all-state honorable mention for two straight years.

# Z-92

## & Pi Kappa Phi

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# Sports focus

Sports biographies often have a tendency toward shallowness, placing most of the emphasis on a rehashing of cut-and-dried facts. They deal with such things as how the protagonist became a star, the sterling records he compiled, and the championships he helped his team win.

The reader gets bombarded with numbers and dates, leaving unanswered such essential questions as who this person really is, what is the nature of his character and his philosophy of life.

Those who are interested in exploring the human element behind the athletic facade would thoroughly enjoy the recent book by Bill Russell, star basketball center for the Boston Celtics from 1956 through 1969.

Co-authored with Taylor Branch, the title of this effort is "Second Wind: The Memoirs of an Opinionated Man." It's available in a paperback edition, published by Ballantine Books.

Slightly less than half of the 300 pages deal with basketball, a game Russell dominated in his own inimitable style. He led the University of San Francisco to a pair of NCAA championships and in his 13 seasons with the Celtics they won the NBA title an incredible 11 times.

But the book contains almost nothing in the way of statistics, a sharp contrast with most sports books. Russell chooses instead to provide insights about his former teammates and opponents. He has a marvelous sense of humor and loves to recount the funnier side of his dealings with people.

Russell spends the first chapter telling of his childhood in rural Northern Louisiana. He had a stable and loving family that ingrained in him many of the qualities that helped make him the human being he is. Though only covering about 50 pages, this section gives the reader a great deal of empathy for these poor but noble people.

One particularly fascinating chapter deals with the philosophical meaning of sport and the role it plays in society.

As is the case with the book as a whole, his observations are on a high intellectual plane, and quite thought-provoking.

For example, he states that "Only four kinds of events — politics, religion, the arts and sports — have been able to draw consistently large crowds of paying customers throughout history." He goes on to compare the "Big Four" in various ways, expressing ideas that would be considered highly profound coming from a college professor, let alone a "mere" basketball player.

A great attribute of "Second Wind" is that Russell truly tells it like it is, warts and all. He's extremely candid about his insecurities and failings, choosing to show himself as a flesh and blood human being and not just some infallible robot.

Much space is devoted to his trials and tribulations with women. Most men can readily identify with his often frustrating attempts to reach a common wavelength with females. But in the final analysis he much prefers having women as friends because there isn't the constant competitive undercurrent that usually exists among men.

Russell is highly opinionated about almost any subject. Readers who are non-conformists will love his constant snubbing of conventional wisdom and actions. It's almost as if he tries consciously to go out of his way to be different from the crowd.

In a book brimming with thoughtful ideas, here's one that can apply to all of us. "I am first and foremost a person and no label can encompass all the mysteries about me. I didn't like friends to introduce me as a basketball player, even when I was playing. I preferred to be known as a man who played basketball."

"Second Wind" is ideal for the sports fan who also likes to ponder the more subtle nuances of life. To really get the maximum out of this book you have to be prepared to use both your mind and your emotions. A work as sensitive and insightful as this deserves no less.

—Eddie Vinovskis



Peggi Reagan

Tippy canoe and concrete too... Crouching behind the concrete canoe they created are (from left) John Snowdon, Mary Horihan, Janet Matlock, Randy Johnson, and Linda Jenks.

## Concrete canoe makes waves

Concrete shoes may take someone to the bottom of the river, but a concrete canoe will not only skim across the top of the river, but win a race as well.

Two UNO engineering students took first place in the eighth annual concrete canoe race held in Manhattan, Kan., last Saturday.

Hugh O'Grady and Janet Matlock paddled their way to first in the co-ed race ahead of 11 other schools, including UNL.

The "Freebody," a 125-pound concrete canoe created by UNO engineering students, was allowed 14 inches of foam in the stern and the stern of the craft to help it float. The name "freebody" came from an engineering term meaning "a stripped down structure."

The Freebody also came in sixth out of 45 entries in the men's race. Its pro-pellers were O'Grady and John Snowdon. Out of 40 canoes in the women's race, the Freebody came in fourth with Matlock and Linda Jenks at the helm.

All races were 1,000 yards long, 500 downstream and 500 upstream. One of

the fastest times, according to Jenks, was 2 minutes and 10 seconds. The slowest time, Jenks said, was produced by two UNO women.

Many imaginative touches were added to the event. UNL made its canoe, when turned upside down, look like a giant ear of corn.

North Dakota failed to bring their canoes from last year, named "Quaalude I" and "Quaalude II," but instead brought another competent craft named "Toxic Shock."

The North Dakota participants also circulated pamphlets announcing the first annual concrete hang gliding contest, which created some amusement among the rest of the schools.

Other schools competing with several teams were South Dakota, Kansas University, Kansas State, Kansas Tech, University of Missouri at Kansas City, University of Missouri at Rollo, Texas A and M, and Oklahoma State.

UNO defeated UNL in all events. The races were sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## THE FINAL BASH OF THE SCHOOL YEAR



Friday, May 7th  
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# Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions — 25-word maximum). Business ads: \$5 per week (2 insertions — 25-word maximum). All ads must be pre-paid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

**PERSONALS:**  
FRIENDS OF BILL W. ARE meeting Wednesdays at noon on the third floor of MBSC. Brown-baggers welcome. More information: John B. X3498.

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**DON'T MISS THE LAST SPO** all-school party of the year. Friday, May 7, Carter Lake Warehouse. This is YOUR final bash.

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OMAHA DAM SITES. Experienced in water front operation, skilled in working with people. Self-motivating, hard working, flexible salary and hrs. (Weekends and evenings included.) Non-compensated spring training session. 571-1915.

**GET EVEN WITH THE HIGH** cost of fuel and maintenance. Let us show you how you can not only save money, but also make money; so much money that you won't care what tax bracket you're in. No experience or prior knowledge in this field necessary. Men and women employed. Part- or full-time. 292-8552, Mike.

**WANTED:**  
ROOMMATE WANTED: Female student who is 20 to 26 yrs. old, non-smoker. Rent and utilities, pool and sauna (in clubhouse). For \$115. Available May 1. Call 931-0792.

**FOR SALE:**  
SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS AND trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 3000 for information on how to purchase.

**FOR SALE:** Two good tires, A-78-13 with rims. Great tread. \$30; negotiable. 558-6681, ask for Robin.

**FOR SALE:** Console Piano, walnut cabinet, Hospe centennial model, made by Aeolian. 1 owner, bought in 1976. Asking \$1,000. Will negotiate. Call Joan, 572-9280.

**FOR RENT:**  
2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Fully furnished house, pets welcome. \$125 plus utilities. 553-0234, Tim or Matt.

**HELP!! ROOMMATE NEEDED!!** Alone in beautiful 4 bd. house; 5 blocks from Elmwood. Furnished, cable TV, huge garden, lots of extras! Kevin, 556-7327, 905 S. 54th St.

**WANTED:** Non-smoker to share 3-bedroom house. Available May 1. Less than 2 miles from UNO (one block off Dodge). \$95/mo., split utilities. Ed, 556-7621 after 6 p.m.

**SHARE HOUSE IN BENSON AREA.** \$100/mo. plus utilities. Bob, 455-5822, 2-3 p.m.

**LOST AND FOUND:**  
LOST BLUE GYM BAG in student center Thurs. 4-22. Containing folders, wallet, keys. **REWARD.** Please call 345-7247 or turn in to Campus Security 554-2648.

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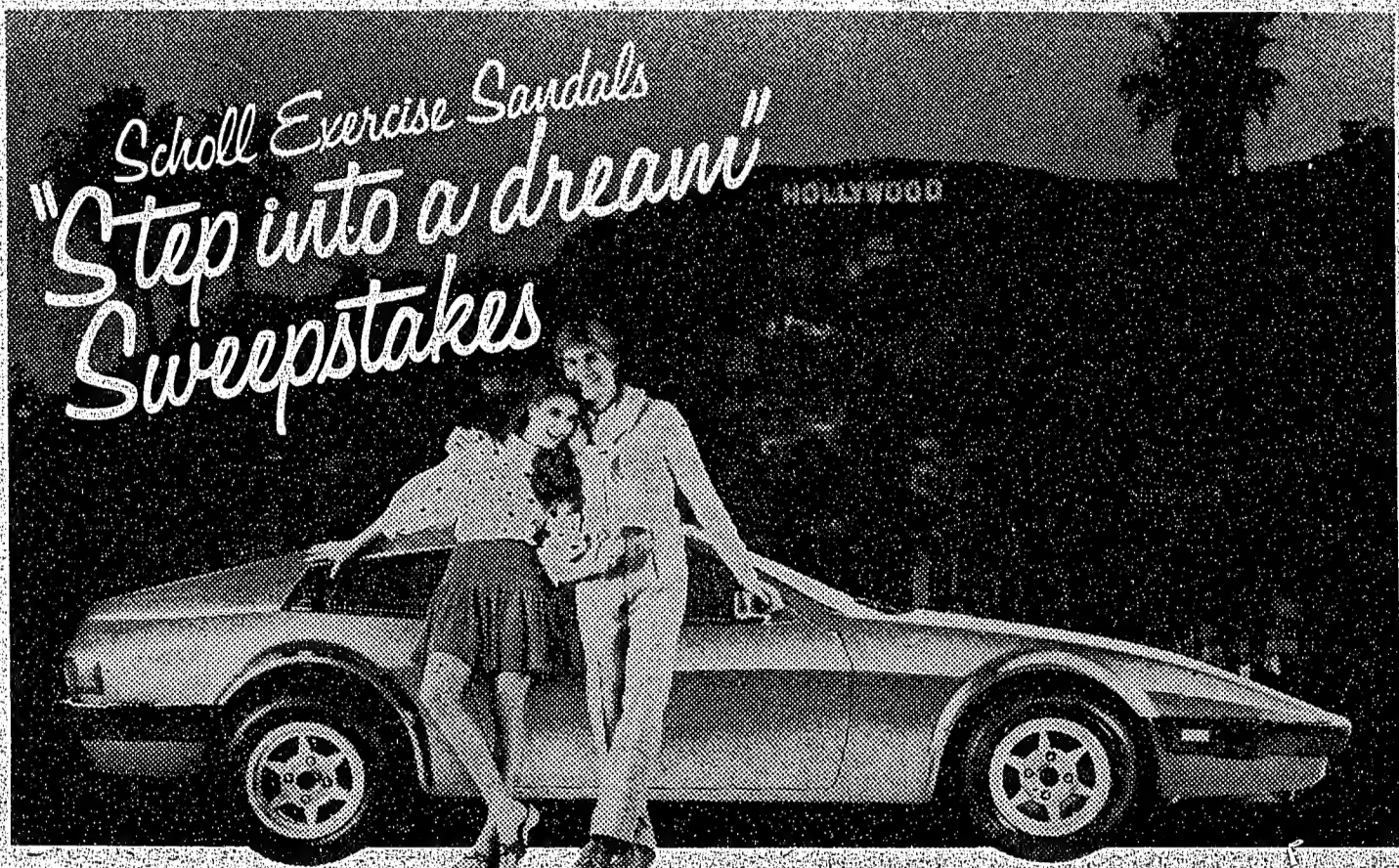
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**10 Fourth Prizes**—Sony Stereo Equipment.

**25 Fifth Prizes**—Diamond Necklaces, 1/3 carat diamond on a 16-inch 14K gold chain.

**100 Sixth Prizes**—Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.

**300 Seventh Prizes**—Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.

**600 Eighth Prizes**—Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

### Official Rules

- To enter, complete this form or print your name, address and ZIP code on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.
- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: "STEP INTO A DREAM" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7961, Chicago, Illinois 60680.
- All entries must be postmarked on or before August 31, 1982, and received no later than September 15, 1982, to be eligible to win. Not responsible for misdelivered mail. All entries become the property of Scholl, Inc. and will not be returned. The chances of winning depend on the number of entries received. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize, 1 Second Prize, 5 Third Prizes, 10 Fourth Prizes, 25 Fifth Prizes, 100 Sixth Prizes, 300 Seventh Prizes, 600 Eighth Prizes—1042 prizes in all. The Grand Prize must be taken within one

year, at a time agreeable to Scholl and winner. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging agency, whose decisions will be final. Only one prize per household. No prize substitutions will be allowed. Prizes are not transferable. Retail value of all prizes is \$117,300. 5. Winners will be responsible for any federal, state, or local taxes. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of Scholl, its affiliated companies or agencies, their immediate families, and where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply. Proof of eligibility may be required. 6. Sweepstakes entries that are in any way illegible, irregular or not in conformity with these rules will be rejected and treated as void. 7. Grand and Second prize winners must sign an appropriate waiver of liability, and if they are under 18 years of age, must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. 8. For a list of prize winners, send a self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7332, Chicago, Illinois 60680. After November 1, 1982.

Enter me in the "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

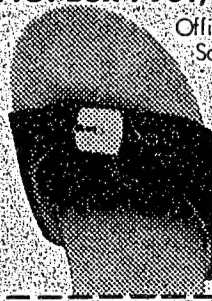
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